

Online defense: Protecting vital, private information

By Airman 1st Class
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Thanks to advances in computer technology over the last decade, the Internet isn't what it used to be.

With more and more people gaining access to the Internet every day, the possibilities for cyber interaction and information sharing are quickly expanding. Also expanding however, are the possibilities for children and adults to have their information compromised by online predators.

"Once you close the Internet browser, you think people don't have access to your computer, but in reality they may still be able to access your computer," said Capt. Glen Collins, 9th

Communication Squadron information systems flight commander. "Not everyone has the integrity and morals that people have in the military."

In order to keep up with the latest dangers Internet users face, there are a few programs everyone needs to have to help ensure the safety of their system, according to the captain. Every system should have the latest anti-virus software, along with anti-spyware, to protect their computer, both of which are free to military personnel through their Client Support Administrator. Individuals also need to consistently update their operating system through the online updates offered by Microsoft, which will keep their computer system patched and running smoothly.

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Deployed greeting

Staff Sgt. Luis Cibrian, 380th Expeditionary Contracting Squadron contracting specialist deployed from Beale's 9th Contracting Squadron, is greeted by former President of the United States, George H. Bush, at a forward deployed location. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Scott Seyer)

Lending holiday hands

By Airman 1st Class Robert Biermann
9th RW Public Affairs

With the holiday season rapidly approaching, the Beale community has started to gear up for the annual Angel Tree program. This program provides members of the community an opportunity to provide holiday gifts to the less fortunate.

Unfortunately, there are a few who can't afford to buy presents for those they care for.

"The Angel Tree program was designed to

help," said Steve Pachman, Airmen and Family Readiness Center consultant. "We want to ensure that children of military and civilian families have a great holiday by helping parents who otherwise would be strained financially."

Special tags with each child's first name and age are placed on the tree in the lobby of the Base Exchange. Customers can select a tag or tags, purchase an appropriate gift, and then drop off the unwrapped gift at the Base Exchange or Airmen and Family Readiness Cen-

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Beale historian receives AF award

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One of Beale's historians was recently awarded the Robert Futrell award for his excellent work in telling the story of the 9th Reconnaissance Wing at the world -

wide conference of Air Force historians at the Air Force History Museum at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Dr. Coy Cross, a 9th Reconnaissance Wing historian, received the award for producing an outstanding study entitled

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Brig. Gen. H. D. Pumbo, Jr. is the 9th Reconnaissance Wing commander at Beale. (Photo by John Schwab)

Wingmen: Airmen defending America's freedom

By Lt. Col. David Foglesong
13th Intelligence Squadron commander

Sixty-five years ago this month, 2nd Lts. Kenneth Taylor and George Welch cemented in history two tenets of America's Air Force when they struck the nation's first counterattack of World War II. As Airmen, they were the country's first responders to aggression and did so as part of a team of mutually supporting wingmen.

On the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, the two pilots of the 15th Pursuit Group were on Wheeler Army Airfield where they had attended a party together the previous evening and had elected to stay the night rather than drive. As they readied to leave, the Japanese attacked Hawaii and Wheeler.

They called ahead to their unit at Haleiwa airfield and requested two P-40 Warhawk fighters ready for action.

The drive to Haleiwa was a wild one. Japanese Zeros strafed Welch and Taylor three times. When the two fliers careened onto their field nine minutes later, their crew chiefs had their fighter planes already armed with the propellers turning.

They departed and quickly ran into twelve Japanese dive bombers over the Marine Corps airfield at Ewa. Welch and Taylor counterattacked. On their first pass, machine guns blazing, each shot down a bomber. As

Taylor left his first kill, he saw an enemy bomber heading out to sea.

He opened up his throttle and roared after the enemy aircraft. Again he fired and downed another bomber. In the meantime Welch's plane had been hit by enemy fire and, after conducting a flyability check, he attacked and destroyed another Japanese bomber with only one gun working.

The pilots vectored toward burning Wheeler Field for more ammunition and gas where the extra cartridge belts for the P-40s were in a hangar which was on fire. Two mechanics ran bravely into the dangerous inferno and returned with the ammunition.

The Japanese were just beginning a second strafing of the field as Welch and Taylor launched again. They headed directly into the enemy planes, all guns firing. This time Ken Taylor was hit in the arm when a dive bomber closed in behind him.

Welch whipped his Warhawk around to protect his wingman and blasted the attacker, though his own plane had been hit once more. Taylor had to land, but George Welch shot down still another bomber near Ewa before he returned.

Together, these Airmen and the team that put them in the air accounted for six enemy aircraft. They did it the same way we fight and live today ... as wingmen. The lethal nature of the profession of arms demands that

we act as wingmen to protect each other and reinforce the effects we generate.

The Army calls their wingmen "battle buddies." When we were kids, we simply called our wingmen "friends." Whatever the term you choose, it is and always has been our tradition to fight ... and socialize ... as wingmen.

In a second Air Force tradition, Lieutenants Taylor and Welch and their maintenance team also acted as the nation's first responders. With mayhem surrounding them and without pause, Taylor and Welch leapt into action to defend the country.

Sixty years later, on Sept. 11, 2001, Lt. Col. Tim Duffy and Maj. Dan Nash roared over New York City in their F-15s ready to defend freedom. Minutes later, Capt. Dean Eckmann screamed over the Pentagon south parking lot in his F-16 and began a combat air patrol that would have stopped United Airlines Flight 93 had her courageous passengers not stopped her first. Six decades separate Lieutenants Taylor and Welch from Colonel Duffy, Major Nash, and Captain Eckmann, but their actions and our traditions are the same.

We are part of both of these traditions. I am proud to serve with all of you who have chosen to be Airmen, wingmen, and America's first responders in the defense of freedom.

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"The Dragonlady and Global Hawk in Operation Iraqi Freedom." The study was named the best Monograph in the Air Force History Program over the last year. Gen. T. Michael Moseley, Air Force Chief of Staff, presided over the ceremony and personally presented Dr. Cross with the award.

"The study took me about two years, working part time, to complete but I enjoyed creating it," said Dr. Cross.

As a historian, part of his job is to help tell the story of the 9th RW, according to the doctor. Earning this award was an opportunity to gain some recognition, which can be hard to come by, for the accomplishments of the 9th RW.

"I felt really good about winning the award because I felt this got us

much more exposure than we would have gotten otherwise," he said. We're not a fighter wing. We don't get the coverage of the glamour that some of the other wings do."

Dr. Cross reviewed hundreds of documents and interviewed numerous people including group and squadron commanders, maintenance members, U-2 Pilots and others involved in the U-2 and Global Hawk program in order to gain knowledge for the study.

"The study covers the period leading up to and then the first six weeks of OIF," he said.

"This was the most complex operation that the U-2 has ever been involved in."

Dr. Cross has also been the recipient of several major command and Air Force level historian awards throughout his 18 years as a historian.



Clerence Andereg, the Air Force historian and General Michael Moseley, Air Force chief of staff, present Dr. Coy Cross, 9th Reconnaissance Wing historian, with the Robert Futrell award for his excellent work in telling the story of the 9th Reconnaissance Wing at the world wide conference of Air Force historians at the Air Force History Museum at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio. (Courtesy photo)

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In addition, users should also download the latest anti-virus definition files from their vendor.

These programs and updates will help ensure a system's safety from online threats, but they won't protect children from online threats they may not be mature enough to recognize.

"As parents, we have to be aware of what our kids are doing on the Internet," the captain said. "Tell your kids not to voluntarily share their identity anywhere on the Internet. Parents should take particular interest to websites like myspace.com, where children and adults share information across the Internet; because someone masquerades as a child does not mean that person is a child. Education is key. If parents aren't familiar with My Space, they need to have their kids show them who their friends are and the online conversations they've been having."

Parents of younger children may want to invest in a good

content filtering programs, such as Net Nanny, which filters out content that may be too mature for certain age groups.

Another important aspect of ensuring the integrity of one's system is the possibility that it could be used to compromise the security of other computer systems.

"There are people who can take control of your computer and use it as a launching pad to hack into someone else's computer," the captain said. "This is a problem not only on our home computers but our government computer systems as well."

Those who take their work home from time to time must remember that information left on a home computer system is vulnerable to outside intruders if their home systems are not properly patched and secured, the captain said.

For more information on how to ensure the safety of your computer, contact your Client Support Administrator.

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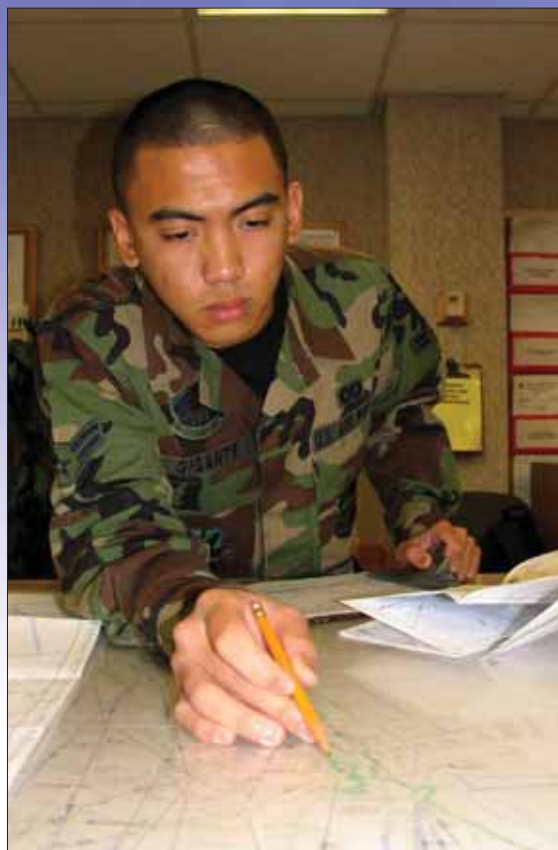
ter (formerly Family Support Center).

"Last holiday season, over 150 Team Beale members contributed to helping those in need through the Angel Tree and Toys for Troops programs," Mr. Pachman said. "Please be one of the many that have the great honor of helping those in need."

For more information, call the Airmen and Family Readiness Center at 634-2863. To drop off a gift, visit the Base Exchange or the Airmen and Family Readiness Center on the corner of B Street and 13th Street no later than Dec. 19.

WARRIOR SPOTLIGHT

Airman 1st Class Nico Gigante



Airman 1st Class Nico Gigante, 9th Operations Support Squadron airfield management, flight follows a U-2 using a high altitude chart. (Photo by Airman 1st Class George Cloutier)

Unit: 9th Operations Support Squadron

Job: Airfield management

Hometown: Vacaville, Calif.

Air Force goals: To finish my upgrade training, get 5's on my EPRs, earn my CCAF degree and become a commissioned officer

Time in the Air Force: Five months

Hobbies: Snowboarding, hanging with friends and family and helping out in the community

The thing I like best about Beale AFB: The mission. Not many people can say they worked with the Global Hawk and U-2 everyday



Thumbs up for flu shots

Col. Domenick Eanniello, 9th Reconnaissance Wing vice commander, receives a flu shot from Staff Sgt. Tugba Giles, 9th Medical Operations Squadron medical technician. Flu shots are now available for all active duty military and high-risk dependents and retirees. (Photo by Senior Airman Christine Collier)

Chronic Candy: Hemp seed oil illegal for Airmen

*By Trudy Sandoval
9th MDOS Drug Demand
Reduction Program Manager*

A new candy is making the news across the United States.

Chronic Candy, imported from Amsterdam, Netherlands, is becoming a quick seller for many.

This may be candy, but it is illegal for active-duty members to ingest because it contains hemp oil. It is the responsibility of all active-duty servicemembers to ensure they are not ingesting products that have been banned for active duty members.

The Corona, Calif., based Chronic Candy uses marijuana-related slogans in its marketing and claims "every lick is like taking a hit." Its hemp-flavored candy is packaged with images of bright green

marijuana leaves.

You can spot celebrities appearing in advertisements for the candy such as Paris Hilton and Snoop Dog.

The candy is made with essential hemp oil and is legal to manufacture and sell.

The candy comes in flavors like Chronic, Sticky Icky Snunk Bud, Purple Erkle, The Ganja, Hydro and Acapulco Gold and embraces the drug culture.

Failure to comply with the prohibition on the ingestion of products containing or products derived from hemp seed or hemp seed oil is a violation of Article 92, UCMJ, failure to obey order or regulation, and could result in administrative or criminal action.

For more information about Chronic Candy, call Trudy Sandoval at 634-2072.

Stepping stones:

Engineers complete first solo checkpoint

*By Staff Sgt. Zachary Wilson
MNSTC-I Public Affairs*

NASSER WA'SALAAM, Iraq - Braving dangers, both elemental and physical, soldiers from the 4th Brigade, 1st Iraqi Army Division guard two vital checkpoints leading into Fallujah in the east and into Baghdad in the west.

These guards face threats every minute they are on post, but realize their efforts are instrumental to stemming the tide of illegal weapons transiting the country via this dangerous highway in the notorious "Sunni-Triangle."

"I come from the south, and am not part of this area," said Iraqi Army Sgt. Fadhil, through an interpreter, while taking a break at his post at

the eastern checkpoint in Nasser Wa'Salaam, a particularly dangerous Fallujah neighborhood. "But, I know I must do this for my country."

Soldiers assigned to this post perform checkpoint missions frequently backed up with bumper-to-bumper traffic as a result of their work. At any given time, the soldiers performing the mission know they could be attacked by an insurgent waiting in line to get his vehicle searched, or a vehicle borne improvised explosive device could be detonated at any time, including during the vehicle search itself.

"I worked out here for a long time," Fadhil said. "Most of this area is very dangerous, and my family is very worried about me."

Understanding just how dangerous this particular post was, the 1st Division's engineers completed a project last month to build two structures at the checkpoints that feature a protected vehicle search area, bunkers and towers for guards to provide over watch from a covered and advantageous position while the searches are conducted.

More significantly, this was the engineers' first project completed where the unit did all the work from start-to-finish.

"They were all Iraqi engineers," said Maj. Kent Hyde, 3rd Battalion, 4th Brigade MiTT member who assists the brigade's soldiers from this base on the edges of Fallujah. "They did a great job of building this (Entry Con-

trol Point) for them. The new structures have been a welcome addition to the Iraqi soldiers who brave the possibilities of a variety of attacks every day."

"I am thankful for the new (structures)," Fadhil said. "It is very dangerous here and it makes my job much easier."

Recently, at the checkpoint where Fadhil works, there have been several sniper attacks that made the protection offered by the new structures even more vital, Hyde said. A sign at the entrance of the unit's nearby base informs readers of the various types of attacks the base has endured recently in forms ranging from mortar attacks and small-arms fire to improvised explosive devices.

The sign serves as a stark

reminder of the dangers the Iraqi soldiers and their Coalition advisors face daily.

On any given day, a visitor can see the very dangers the soldiers guard against as collections of weapons such as RPG-launchers, assault and sniper rifles, explosives and mortar rounds confiscated from traffickers are stacked neatly in a guarded corner of the check-point before being removed to a more secure location.

Showing no hesitation, when asked why he continues to report for duty each day, Fadhil replied before the translator could finish the question.

"I don't want the terrorists getting out of here. I want to kill them here before they can get to my home and kill my brothers."

Community Briefs

Wing Holiday Party

This year's wing holiday party "Rockin' the Holidays" is scheduled for Dec. 9 at 6 p.m. at the Recce Point Club.

E-1 to E-4 pay \$5 per ticket, E-5 to E-6, WG and WS, GS-1 to GS-9 and NAF employees pay \$10 per ticket and senior NCOs and officers pay \$15 per ticket.

The evening will include heavy hors d'oeuvres with a carving station and a chocolate fountain. A band has been hired for the occasion. Dress is festive smart casual.

For more information, call 634-3921 or 634-3644.

Flu shots

Flu shots are now available for all active-duty military and high-risk dependents and retirees. High risk includes children under three years old, adults over 65 years old and individuals with chronic medical conditions. The full supply of vaccine is scheduled to arrive no later than Fri. Flu shots will be available to the remainder of the base populace at that time. For more information, call the Immunizations Clinic at 634-4740.

Holiday chapel hours

Christmas tree and nativity lighting, Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Foothills chapel.

Immaculate conception Mass Friday at 6 p.m. at the Foothills chapel.

Advent Penance service Dec. 14 at 6 p.m. at the Foothills chapel.

Family Christmas Mass Dec. 24 at 5

p.m. at the Foothills chapel.

Christmas Eve candlelight Service, Dec. 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the Foothills chapel.

Christmas midnight Mass, Dec. 25 at the Foothills chapel.

Watch Night Service, Dec. 31 at 11 p.m. the Valley chapel.

Girl Scouts volunteers

Girl Scouts of Tierra del Oro, the Beale service unit, is in need of adult volunteers. For detailed position descriptions or for more information, call Tonia McCall at (800) 322-4475, extension 2792

Santa Cop

The 9th Security Forces Squadron Booster Club will be conducting their annual Santa Cop fundraiser Dec. 13 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Interested individuals may call 9th SFS at 634-2345 to request an individual to be placed under simulated arrest.

The individual will be transported to the 9th SFS North Pole Jail where they will be detained and later released under their own recognizance.

Arrest donations are \$20 for the first half-hour of jail time, and \$10 for each additional 15 minutes. The maximum sentence is two hours. Half of the proceeds go to the 9th SFS Booster Club, and the other half is donated to Operation Warmheart. Photography and videotaping are welcome.

Easy money at AAFES

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service has begun its annual community gift wrap program to help squadrons raise money. AAFES supplies the space, gift wrap, tape, ribbons and name tags. Squadrons supply people to man the table, wrap gifts for donations and keep 100 percent of donations. Dates are available now through Dec. 24 during normal store hours. For more information or to sign up, e-mail Mark Sheppard at sheppardm@aafes.com. Civilian organizations are not available to participate.

Beale Little League

Beale Little League is currently looking for volunteers to help fill positions on the Little League Board. For more information, call Master Sgt. William Crawley at 634-2121.

Air National Guard part-time vacancies

The Alabama Air National Guard units in Montgomery, Ala., have many open part-time vacancies. For more information, call Master Sgt. Vonsetta Love at DSN 358-9191 or 334-394-7190 or e-mail at vonsetta.love@almont.ang.af.mil.

High Flyer classifieds

To place a classified ad in the High Flyer visit <http://highflyer.theunion.com/classifieds> and follow the instructions. The deadline

for submitting classifieds is Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. for the following Friday's edition.

Job openings

The 106th Maintenance Group in Westhampton Beach, New York, has several full-time and part-time job opening to be filled, including aircraft fuels, life support and sheet metal. For more information, call Col. Robert Landsiedel at DSN 456-7497 or 631-723-7497.

MFH winter concerns

The winter rains are approaching and to prevent and minimize flooding in the housing area the following is a reminder of roles and responsibilities of housing residents:

- * Keep yards and storm drains around homes clear from leaves

- * Ensure street gutters and roadways are cleared up to the middle of the road

- * Do not rake or blow leaves toward other yards and roadways

- * Place all grass cuttings and leaves in the green trash can for weekly pick-up — no dumping of any kind is permitted in the open field or areas behind units.

- * Contact MFH contractor, at 788-024, if roofs have excessive buildup of leaves impacting drainage or drains require cleaning

Food drive

Cub Scout Pack 64 has scheduled a

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holiday food drive to run through Dec. 12. Canned and dry goods are needed. To donate visit one of the collection bins.

Bins are located in the Heritage Hallway in Building 1086, the 9th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron break area in Building 1025, the Foothills Chapel, the Base Exchange, the commissary and the Community Center.

All proceeds benefit the Airmen's Attic Food Locker and the surrounding local community.

For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Shane Griego at 634-5911.

Firing range safety

The base firing range located northeast of the intersection of Warren Shingle Boulevard and Doolittle Drive, as well as the machine gun range located adjacent to Miller Lake, on Beale Air Force Base, are designated as no trespassing areas. When the red flag is flying or the red beacon is flashing at the base firing range, Friskey Lake is off limits.

When the red flag is flying and the barriers are up adjacent to Doolittle Drive and the Explosive Ordnance Disposal

range the machine gun range and Miller Lake are off limits.

Entering into these areas for other than official business is illegal and extremely dangerous due to gunfire.

For more information, call combat arms at 634-2876 or the law enforcement desk at 634-2131.

Airmen's Attic

The Airmen's attic is still taking donations of items that are in good condition.

Specifically there are families in need of washers and dryers. For more information or to donate, call 634-5640 or 788-2993. To donate large items please call to arrange for a delivery time.

The attic holds an All Ranks Day once a month for Airmen of all ranks. The attic is open Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Beale Thrift Shop

The Beale Thrift Shop is currently taking fall, winter and holiday donations and consignments. Hours of operation are 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and

Thursdays.

Consignments are accepted until 12:30 p.m. Proceeds from sales go to the Beale Officers' Spouses' Club's charitable fund used for scholarships and community donations.

The shop is located at 6201 B St. in the Omni parking lot across from the commissary.

For more information, call 788-1892.

Vehicle decals

As a reminder, 2006 base vehicle decals will expire Dec. 31.

To renew a registration, please provide a current proof of insurance, military identification and a valid state driver's license.

Also, an out-of-state vehicle may need to pass a California emissions test prior to renewal.

For more information, call Nicole Lytle at 634-3143.

Deadline for submissions

The deadline for submissions to the High Flyer is Friday the week prior to the desired publication date. Submissions are

printed on a space available basis.

Submissions after the deadline will not be published until the following week. News briefs will run for no more than three consecutive weeks.

For questions or more information, call 634-8887.

Bundles for Babies

Bundles for Babies is scheduled for Dec. 13 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Airmen and Family Readiness Center.

This free class is open to all ranks and provides tips on prenatal care, financial expectations, and avoiding frauds targeting new parents. Attendees must arrange their own childcare.

For more information, call 634-2863.

Fresh fruit and vegetables

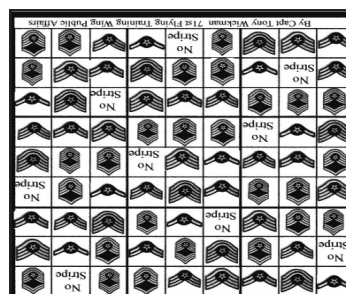
The Foothills chapel in housing provides free fresh fruit and vegetables to all active-duty military families every Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A paper or plastic bag is needed to carry items.

For more information, call the chapel at 634-4701.

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Dec. 1 AFDOKU Solution

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Thinking of leaving the Air Force? The key to transition success is knowledge of available services and a firm understanding of how to use them.

During preseparation counseling, Airmen will learn about their benefits and rights, as well as available services.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the Airman and Family Readiness Center at 634-2863.

Breastfeeding support group

A free breast feeding support group is open to all women Mondays at 9:30 a.m. at the Foothills Chapel.

For more information, call Julie Mathews at 788-7660.

Wingman training

Wingman training is scheduled for Tuesday from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Airmen and Family Readiness Center. For more information or to register, call the center at 634-2863.

AWANA

AWANA is held every Tuesday at 6

p.m. at the Foothills chapel in housing. AWANA is available for all children three years of age through sixth grade.

For more information about AWANA or to sign a child up, call the chapel at 634-4701.

BAADD volunteers

Beale Airmen Against Drunk Driving is always looking for new volunteers.

For more information about the program or to volunteer, call Staff Sgt. Jason Sikorski at 634-5945 or speak with your first sergeant.

Discover

The Education Center now has a computer-based career planning program available for individuals trying to decide on a career path, planning further education or transitioning out of military service.

For more information, call Education Center at 634-2525.

NAF openings

The below Non Appropriated Fund positions are available.

Cashier, checker, cook, waiter and food service worker - Recce Point Club.

Child development program assistant - Child Development Center.

Food assistant program monitor - Family Child Care.

Custodial worker supervisor - Lodging.

Cashier, checker and custodial worker - Beale Lanes.

For more information or questions, call 634-2316 or visit www.bealeservices.com

Relaxation room

Unwind in the Health and Wellness Center's ergonomic massage chair.

The massage chair is available on a walk-in basis throughout the week.

For more information, call the HAWC at 634-3500.

Certification programs

The Community College of the Air Force has an Airframe and Power Plant certification program.

Technicians who have cross-trained out of aircraft maintenance AFSCs are el-

igible for the certification program provided the technician possessed a 7-skill level in the aircraft maintenance AFSC prior to cross-training and has not been out of the aircraft maintenance AFSC for more than two years.

Technicians may enroll in the program and begin training once they have been awarded their 5-skill level.

For more information, visit www.maxwell.af.mil/au/ccaf/student.htm.

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For more information, call the Education Center at 634-2525.

BAADD 634-5700

Foothills Chapel

*15001 Camp Beale Highway
(Family housing area)*

Protestant "Praise" worship service
Sundays, 9 a.m.

(includes "Parents' Nursery" and
children's church)

Catholic Mass

Sundays, 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Catholic Reconciliation

Sundays, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Catholic daily Mass

Mondays through Fridays, 11:30 a.m.

Valley Chapel

6199 C St. (Main base)

Islamic worship

Every other Friday, 1 p.m.

Gospel Protestant worship service

Sundays, 11 a.m.

(includes children's church)

Protestant Programs: Sunday School (10:30 a.m.) at Lone Tree Elementary. AWANA on Mondays and JV-Varsity on Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m. at Foothills Chapel. Protestant Youth meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Valley Chapel and Sundays at 6:30 p.m. at Foothills Chapel.

Protestant Bible Study Groups: Men - Second & fourth Sunday, Valley, 5 p.m. and Wednesday, Valley, 7 p.m. Women - Tuesday, 9-11 a.m. Foothills (children welcome) Thursday, 6:45 to 8 p.m., Valley.

Catholic Programs: Religious Education - preschool-12, Sundays 9 a.m. at Lone Tree Elementary School. RCIA, Catholic Youth, CWOC, CMOC and Adult Bible Study call Leila at 634-4707.

MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers): Second & fourth Thursdays at Foothills Chapel.

Questions concerning marriages, baptisms, choirs, Navigators, and Officer Christian Fellowship can be directed to the chapel staff at 634-4701.

Beale Bijou

634-2521



Friday evening Snakes on a plane (R)

Samuel L. Jackson, Bruce James

A ruthless assassin unleashes a crate full of lethal snakes aboard a packed passenger jet over the Pacific Ocean in order to eliminate a witness in protective custody. The rookie pilot and frightened passengers must band together to survive.

Saturday evening No Movie



Wednesday evening Invincible (PG)

Mark Wahlberg, Greg Kinnear

When the coach of Vince Papale's beloved hometown football team hosted an unprecedented open tryout, the public consensus was that it was a waste of time – no one good enough to play professional football was going to be found this way. Certainly no one like Papale – a down-on-his-luck, 30 year old, substitute teacher and part-time bartender who never even played college football. But against these odds, Papale made the team and soon found himself living every fan's fantasy – moving from his cheap seats in the upper deck to standing on the field as a professional football player.

Upcoming movie events:

Friday, Dec. 8 - Idlewild

Saturday, Dec. 9 - No movie

Wednesday, Dec. 13 - Lady in the Water



Sniffin' for a livin'

MANAS AIR BASE, Kyrgyzstan - Staff Sgt. Scott Pfister, 376th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron K-9 handler, and his 4-year-old female Belgian Malinois, named Ffella, perform a search on a truck at the vehicle search area. Sergeant Pfister and Ffella have worked together for more than two years. They are deployed from the 9th Security Forces Squadron. Ffella gets her unique name from the Air Force's dog breeding program at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. All dogs bred through the program are identified with a double first letter in their name. (Photo by Master Sgt. Mitch Gettle)

Movies are being shown
at the Community Center
as the Beale Bijou
undergoes renovations.

Evening movies play at 6 p.m.
unless otherwise specified.

The cost is free.

For more information, call 634-3165.

Who's your wingman?

*There are some things in life that just weren't
meant to be handled alone. If you need a wingman
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One suicide is one too many!

TSP board sets '07 contribution limits

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas - The Federal Retirement Thrift Investment Board has announced a \$500 increase in regular Thrift Savings Plan contributions to \$15,500 for 2007 elective deferral maximum contributions.

Contributions for the catch-up plan will remain at the same \$5,000 limit set in 2006.

"TSP is a long-term retirement savings plan, which everyone should consider," said Janet Thomas, a human resources specialist at the Air Force Personnel Center here.

It's a great supplement to military and civilian retirement plans, according to Ms. Thomas.

TSP offers investors the chance for lower taxes each year they contribute.

Taxes are deferred until the employee withdraws the account after retirement.

"Investment money is deposited directly from each paycheck so you never have to think about it," said Ms. Thomas.

That makes it easy to 'pay yourself first' while only investing what you deem ap-

propriate, according to Ms. Thomas.

Catch-up contributions are additional tax-deferred contributions, separate from regular TSP contributions.

For those who are eligible, catch-up contributions provide a way for individuals to secure their retirement if they began investing late in life.

To be eligible for catch-up contributions, civilian and military employees must be age 50 or older in the year in which the first deduction from pay occurs, be in a pay status and must be able to certify they will make (or have made) the maximum "regular" employee contributions of \$15,500 to a TSP or other eligible account by the end of 2007.

The "other" type of eligible account could be a uniformed services TSP account or another eligible employer plan, such as a 401(k).

Employees must also not be in the six-month non-contribution period following a financial hardship in-service withdrawal.

Catch-up contributions automatically stop with the last pay date in the calendar

year or upon reaching the maximum catch-up dollar limit for the year, whichever comes first.

Eligible employees must submit a new election for each year they wish to participate.

Regular TSP contributions stop when an employee's contributions reach the annual maximum limit and then automatically resume the next calendar year.

Investing in TSP is not limited to stocks.

People can choose safer government securities or invest in the Lifecycle Funds.

Some specific military guidelines of the program include:

- May contribute any whole percentage of basic pay, as long as the annual total of tax-deferred investment doesn't exceed \$15,500 for 2007.

- May also invest all or part of bonuses, special pay or incentive pay, as long as the member contributes from basic pay.

- Members may enroll in December; however, requested actions will not update until Jan. 1.

- Those serving in tax-

free combat zones are allowed up to \$45,000 in annual contributions for 2007.

The \$45,000 total includes the tax-exempt combat zone contributions and the regular deferred contributions.

- Military members can enroll or change their regular TSP contribution amount through the Defense Finance and Accounting Service Web site

at <https://mypay.dfas.mil/my-pay.aspx> or by filling out a form TSP-U-1 Election Form at local military personnel flights and finance offices.

- Eligible members can enroll to make catch-up contributions at local military personnel flights and finance offices by filling out a Form TSP-U-1-C, TSP Catch-Up Contribution Election.

- Contribution allocations (how an employee chooses to invest money among the investment funds) can be made by calling the TSP automated ThriftLine (877) 968-3778 for employees in the United States, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Guam, American Samoa and Canada; employees elsewhere should call (404) 233-4400 or logging onto the

TSP web site at <http://www.tsp.gov> via their Account Access.

- For general TSP questions, call the Air Force Personnel Center at (800) 616-3775 (press 1, press 1, press 1, and follow the prompts).

- Additional information about TSP, both regular and catch-up, is available on the TSP Web site.

The TSP booklet "Summary of the Thrift Savings Plan" is also a good source of information.

It is located on the TSP Web site under uniformed services TSP Forms and Publications.

- Additional information about TSP, both regular and catch-up, is available on the TSP Web site at <http://www.tsp.gov> and the BEST homepage at <http://ask.afpc.randolph.af.mil/best/default.asp?prods3=272&prods2=264&prods1=44> (under Thrift Savings Plan).

The TSP booklet "Summary of the Thrift Savings Plan" is also a source of information.

The booklet is located on the TSP Web site under civilian or uniformed services TSP Forms and Publications.

Sit and save:

Commissary offers online shopping

By Bonnie Powell
DeCa

FORT LEE, Va. - "Gift" is often the operative word during the holiday season and commissary customers have even more options this year through the Web site www.commissaries.com.

Whether it's one of about 100 gift baskets and bakery goods available on the new Virtual Commissary, or a commissary gift certificate, "food is always a welcome gift for your military neighbor next door, or for a military family you know elsewhere in the world," said Patrick Nixon, director and chief executive officer of the Defense Commissary Agency.

"We're excited about our new Virtual Commissary and the possibilities for the future," said Nixon. "We are up to over 100 gift baskets and baked goods available for purchase at commissary prices, for the holidays - or for any occasion." Only authorized commissary shoppers can access Virtual Commissary.

Anyone can purchase or donate the "Gift of Groceries," but they can only be spent by authorized shoppers.

The commissary gift certificates can be easily purchased in small denominations at any commissary worldwide, or purchased in a variety of amounts for delivery anywhere in the world through the link at the com-

missary Web site.

"Since the commissary benefit saves shoppers an average of 30 percent or more over commercial grocery stores, the commissary certificates offer more buying power to customers," said Nixon.

Commissary gift certificates are made possible through a business agreement with CertifiChecks Inc.

There is a small charge for handling, printing and shipping the certificates.

Donations of gift certificates through CertifiChecks Inc. to worldwide charitable organizations such as the Air Force Aid Society, Fisher House Foundation, Operation Home-

front, and the USO have added up to over \$200,000.

Many installation holiday food programs are using commissary gift certificates as well.

Operation Homefront was a new addition to the "Gift of Groceries" donation program in 2005.

"The gift certificates are very handy to help families with emergency needs," said Amy J. Palmer, executive vice president of operations for Operation Homefront and CinC-House.com. "Operation Homefront received about 250 donated certificates last year, but our local chapters can certainly put a lot more of them to good use."

***Planning a vacation? Need to get away?
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Airmen 'deal' with Mandel, Leno on 'Tonight Show'

By Airman 1st Class Erica Stewart
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

BURBANK, Calif. — A group of California's Airmen, Soldiers, Marines, Sailors and Coast Guardsmen came together for a special military edition of "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" Nov. 22 at NBC studios.

Mr. Leno invited the servicemembers to fill the studio audience for the show's Thanksgiving edition to honor their service and dedication to the United States.

Guests on the show included singer Nelly Furtado, Jesse James from the Discovery Channel's "Monster Garage," and Howie Mandel, reality television host of NBC's "Deal or No Deal."

Mr. Mandel and Mr. Leno played a special military version of "Deal or No Deal" with the all-military studio audience that proved to be the favorite part of the experience for many of the Vandenberg AFB Airmen.

"My favorite part of the show was definitely the military "Deal or No Deal" contest," said Capt. Jason

Largey, 30th Space Wing judge advocate.

Having a thick skin helped one Vandenberg AFB Airman who got the opportunity to talk with Mr. Mandel, Mr. Leno and the "Deal or No Deal" girls.

"I had several great comebacks come into my head after re-living Howie Mandell's jokes from my living room," said 2nd Lt. Sheena Storr, 30th Weather Squadron. "My husband reminded me, 'they get paid to have quick comebacks and embarrass people on TV.'"

She commented that being on the show, "ready and witty or not" was a surreal experience.

Lieutenant Storr helped the military audience win the play-at-home "gold briefcase," which included a \$70-gift certificate to Staples, a certificate for a free Butterball turkey, cranberry sauce, the new Kevin Federline CD, a video iPod and dinner with the actor Fabio.

"I thought it was a great gesture for Mr. Leno to invite an all-military audience for the taping," Lieutenant Storr said.



Vandenberg Airmen introduce themselves to Jay Leno before posing for a picture on the set of "The Tonight Show" after the taping of the Nov. 22 Thanksgiving episode. Mr. Leno invited members of all five military branches to the show in appreciation of their service and dedication to the United States. Jesse James of Discovery Channel's "Monster Garage" also appeared to say thank you to the servicemembers on hand. (Air Force photo)

Integrity first:

Airmen accountability key during emergencies

By Staff Sgt. C. Todd Lopez
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — A new Air Force Instruction places more responsibility for personnel accountability on the shoulders of individual Airmen.

Air Force Instruction 10-218, Personnel Accountability in Conjunction With Natural Disasters or National Emergencies, published Oct. 31, 2006, details how an Airman should go about contacting his leadership if forced to evacuate after a natural disaster or terrorist event.

In the wake of a natural disaster, a terrorist attack, or any event that could separate an Airman from his or her unit, an Airman is required to use "all mechanisms available" to communicate his whereabouts to his unit control center or base command post.

If it is not possible to contact a unit by tele-

phone, an Airman must contact Headquarters Air Force Personnel Center at (800) 435-9941 to report his whereabouts. Another option for an Airman is to register his location at the National Disaster Registry Web Application at <https://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil>.

The new instruction also requires each Airman to maintain "realistic and actionable" plans that detail what actions an Airman will take before, during and after a disaster or crisis. The plans must take into account both the military member and his dependents, and should be filed with an Airman's unit, said Maj. Timothy McIsaac from Air Force Personnel Readiness.

"After an earthquake, a hurricane or a terrorist attack, for instance, there may not be an opportunity to let your commander know where you plan to go," Major McIsaac said. "The time to plan is beforehand, and those plans need to be on file."

A unit commander may now require every Airman to keep a plan for him and his family on file, the same as is done with an emergency locator card, Major McIsaac said. Those plans could be as simple as listing the names and telephone numbers of family members, friends or others a member may turn to in an emergency.

In addition to spelling out the responsibilities of individual active duty Airmen in the wake of a disaster or crisis, the instruction also outlines the responsibilities Air National Guardsmen, Air Force reservists, Air Force civilians, and chain-of-command members all the way from the wing commander down to individual Airmen.

Air Force Instruction 10-218 can be found online at: <http://www.e-publishing.af.mil/pubfiles/af/10/afi10-218/afi10-218.pdf>

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Wheatland Pirates bring home the gold

By Airman 1st Class George Cloutier
9th RW Public Affairs

After walking away the losing team at last year's championship game, the Wheatland Pirates Pee-Wee football team took home the trophy this year after winning the championship in November.

The team is made up of kids from Beale and Wheatland.

"When the team got back together this year, we had one immediate goal in mind, which was to win the championship we were so close to last year," said Tech. Sgt. Daniel White, assistant coach for the Pirates, whose son is also a player on the team.

This goal was not only in the minds of the coaches, but also in the kids, many of whom were returning to the team from the previous season, according to Sergeant White.

"This year's team had about 60 percent returning players from last year," Sergeant White said. "Last year's team lost the championship game, so the returning kids had a feeling of what it would be like to actually win."

With quite a few new players and some old key players missing, the team had some work to do after getting back together from the off-season before they could start planning for the championships.

"For most kids that age, they're already in decent shape, but they still need some conditioning to get into playing shape," Sergeant White said.

"Most of these kids had been lying around all summer long, so they had a little ways to go before they were ready to start playing again," said Amy Frew-Kuhns, whose son plays for the team.

Though they did well in their jamboree, where the team played a series of short games or scrimmages with multiple teams from the surrounding area, it wasn't long after that until the team got an idea of how far they still had to go if they wanted to make it to the

championships.

"We came into our first game with high expectations, but lost," Sergeant White said. "I think it was a reality check for those kids to lose that first game."

Losing was a disappointment for the team, but it's also a reality that's important for kids to learn, according to Sergeant White. The most important thing about coping with losing however is learning how to improve and win next time.

And improve the team did, one step after another, until they were once again ready to tackle the championship.

"Confidence in their abilities and trust in themselves and their teammates are two huge improvements that the boys made over the course of the season," Sergeant White said. "Getting to bond and become a team was really the most important thing though."

Practicing three days a week after school, sometimes into the night, with games on Saturdays, gave the kids plenty of time to bond. It was also time for parents and families to form bonds of their own.

"This is a great opportunity for on-base families to get to know downtown families," Ms. Frew-Kuhns said. "This football league almost becomes a second family."

With parents and kids becoming part of a greater team, the entire team experienced every moment together, with some very memorable moments over the course of the season.

"We were in a game between Central Valley in the playoffs, and it looked like our hopes of making it to the championship were going to be lost," Sergeant White said. "With about eight minutes left in the game, we took the lead in one play and ending up winning the game. Within a matter of moments, all the frowns and disappointment turned into cheers and excitement."

While the moments in-between may have been great, the ultimate high point of the season wasn't until

the very end, when the Pirates took home the championship.

"The boost of self esteem and confidence these kids got, at 11 years old, when they won a championship game, out there on the field holding their trophies, that's what it's all about," Ms. Frew-Kuhns said.

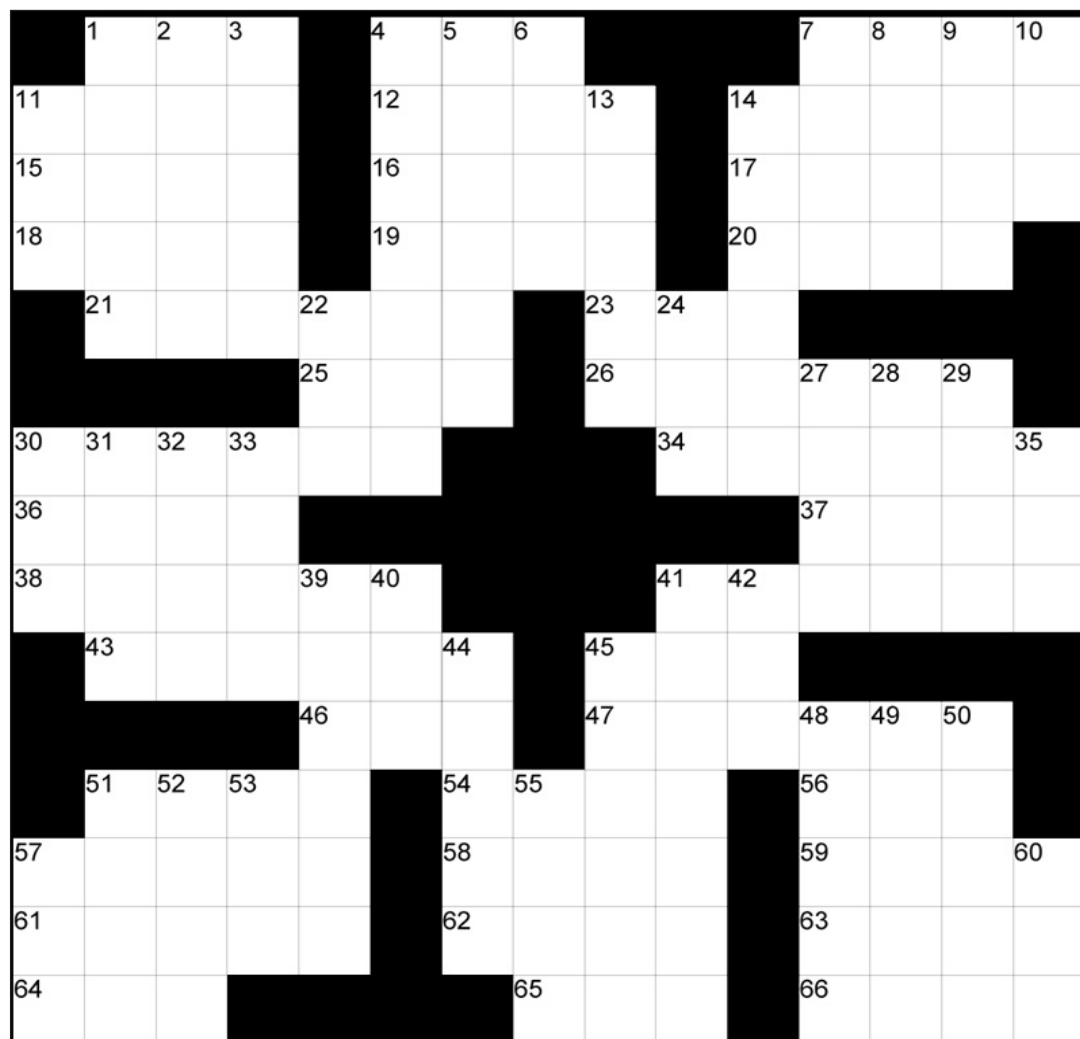
"That wonderful feeling is something that will always be remembered by the kids, the fans, the parents, the coaching staff and everyone else who was there," Sergeant White said.



(Above) Wheatland Pirates Running Back Kyle Kuhns, avoids Sutter Huskies' "traffic" during a Pee-Wee football game Oct. 7. The Pirates won the game 29-6.

(Below) The Pirates pose for a team photo after their 6-0 championship victory over the Corning Lions Nov. 11. (Photos by Tech. Sgt. William Sheaffer)





Modern Marvels, Pt. 2
By Capt. Tony Wickman
71st Flying Training
Wing Public Affairs

ACROSS

1. 1995 film Rob __
4. 56 to Cicero
7. Despise
11. Suite or brief fol-
lower
12. Snakelike fish
14. An automated mod-
ern marvel device de-
signed to replace human
effort
15. First man
16. Misstep
17. Abides by
18. Garden tool
19. King Mufasa's evil
brother
20. Camp beds
21. Army special forces
troop
23. Black and white
short-necked, web-foot-
ed diving bird
25. Spanish one
26. Halloween goal
30. 1986 Weaver film
34. Road
36. Western Africa
country
37. In the matter of,
briefly
38. Facades
41. Compressed into a
ball
43. Artificial
45. Address for male of-
ficer
46. Farewell

47. Not wearing clothes
51. Disturb or disquiet
54. Produced offspring
56. One Day __ Time;
1975-1984 TV series
57. Keep planes safe in
winter?
58. Repeat
59. Bail out
61. Manservant
62. Once more; again
63. __ Brockovich;
2000 Roberts movie
64. ER attendants
65. CIA precursor
66. Frees yourself of
something objectionable

DOWN

1. Heinrich Hertz in-
vented this 1887 mod-
ern marvel to locate
items
2. Japanese city
3. Arabian peninsula
country
4. Condenses
5. George de Mestral
created this 1955
'sticky' modern marvel
6. Hip bones
7. Tramp
8. Assist criminally
9. Playthings
10. LES column
11. Karl Benz invented
this 'moving' modern
marvel in 1885
13. Jack who could eat
no fat
14. Robert Goddard in-
vents this 1926 modern
marvel to get to space
22. Pistol
24. __ Graf; father of
etching
27. Dry
28. Care for
29. USAF aircrew
school
30. Federal org. con-
cerned with alcohol,
weapons
31. Accumulated facts,
traditions, or beliefs
32. Inventor Sikorsky
designed the modern
marvel helicopter 1939
33. Long spans of time
35. Broadcast icon
Turner
39. Capsule
40. Pig's pen
41. Bill Gates' 1983
modern marvel for com-
puters
42. Circle part
44. African denizen
45. Soft leathers
48. Theodore Maiman
created this modern 'op-
tical' marvel in 1960
49. 1972 modern game
marvel by Nolan Bush-
nell and Ted Dabney
50. Michelangelo's mar-
ble statue masterpiece
51. Nurture to adult-
hood
52. Lubricates
53. Frozen water
55. Nevada town
57. Modern entertain-
ment marvel introduced
in 1996
60. USN rank

AFDOKU: Try It!

To solve, place an enlisted rank into each box so that each row across, each column down, and each small 9-box square within the larger diagram (there are nine of these) will contain every enlisted rank. In other words, no rank (E-1 - E-9) may appear more than once in any row, column, or smaller 9-box square. Working with the ranks already given as a guide, complete each diagram with the missing ranks that will lead to the correct solution.

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AFRC					AMC		AFSPC	
AETC		USAFE				ACC		
				AFMC				
			USAFE					AFRC
		ACC			AFRC	AFMC		
		PACAF		ACC				

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Running burns calories, builds endurance and is good for morale

Running is one of the best things you can do to improve your cardiovascular endurance. Running regularly can help you lose weight, fight aging and disease, as well as help maintain good health. With the exception of cross country skiing, running burns more calories per minute than most forms of cardiovascular training. That's one of the reasons why the **Harris Fitness Center** has weekly fun runs and quarterly Recce Challenges. This year's last fun run was the annual Turkey Trot held on the 22nd of Nov. Over 100 people ran in this event. Many participants were preparing for the upcoming Recce Challenge 10 K run that was held on the 30th, while others ran to maintain Air Force standards for the Fit to Fight program. The 9th CES raked in the points with SrA Sam Helfrick coming in 1st place, A1C



The 2006 Turkey Trot 5k Fun Run winner was SrA Sam Helfrick.



Terrell Prehaw in 2nd, taking 3rd Luther Moslay, also SSgt Aaron Stein and SSgt Shaun Meyiv from 9 CES coming in 4th and 5th place. Congratulations to them and to the 3 lucky winners whose names were drawn for Thanksgiving turkeys donated by the commissary. The next fun run won't be until Spring 2007, but just because the wet season is among us doesn't mean you can't continue to train. The Harris Fitness Center has plenty of **treadmills** and several **aerobic classes** to help you continue with your cardiovascular training. For more information please call the fitness center at **634-2258**.



Even under threatening skies, over 100 participants ran in this event. Starting in March 2007 Fun Runs will be held every Wednesday morning.

After the event three turkeys were raffled off to lucky participants courtesy of the Commissary.



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Napa Valley Holiday Wine Tour
 Dec 9th / 7:30 AM-8:30 PM • Cost: \$30 • Sign by: 12/6

Must be 21 or older to attend this tour. Enjoy a unique wine country experience in the Napa Valley. At this time, wineries are adorned in their holiday finest. We will visit V. Sattui Winery with a private tour and tasting of up to seven award-winning wines. This trip will make several other winery stops. If time allows, the trip will make a brief stop at the Vintage 1870 Shopping Center.



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Must have a minimum of 20 children. Dinner and a snack will be provided. Dress of the day is comfortable as many children will fall asleep at the CDC.

To register, please call **634-4717**. If you have not used the CDC before, you may be required to fill out the registration packet and provide your child's immunization records.

Child Development Center

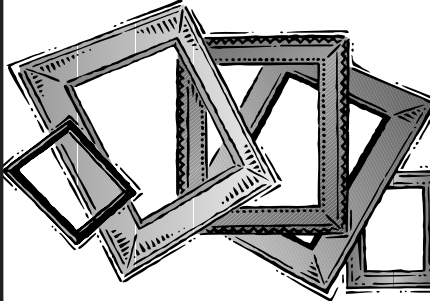
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The Coyote Grill get a new look and an exciting menu

The Grand Re-opening of the **Coyote Pub & Grill** was held last Wednesday to celebrate their new look and expanded menu; including new salads, such as a taco salad, and the build-your-own-burger plate. Several patrons showed up for the ceremony. Col John Borland, Commander 9 MSG, said it adds more variety to an already outstanding menu.

Phil McIntosh, the Recce Point Club manager said, "We listened to what the consumers wanted and came up with this new menu and I think people are really going to like our new breakfast items and the new stuffed pita pockets."

Prizes were given away to every fifth person in line ordering from the new menus.

LtCol Yolanda Jackson, Deputy Commander 9 MSG, said the new menu items are a wonderful addition to the original menu. "These new flavors really kick it up a notch and they have a great selection of healthy dishes as well." Harl Sanderson agrees, and said "There's an extraordinary variety with a unique menu. Great job Services!"

But don't just take their word for it, come to the Pub and try it for yourself.



Christy Ming, Recce Point Club assistant manager, discusses the new expanded menu items including salads, stuffed pitas, and the build-your-own-burger plate.

Brigadier General Pumbo receives a warm welcome from the Dragon Lady herself, Pinon, the 9th Services Mascot.



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Take advantage of this time to do last minute holiday shopping, take care of errands, or just relax.

Parents Night Out

Dec 9th • 5:00-11:00 pm • \$25 Held in conjunction with the Wing Party. **Reservation deadline Dec 6th.**

Enter a drawing to waive fees!

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Colossal Cookie Challenge

Dec 12th • 6:00 pm • **Sign up by 12/8** • Free

Enter your favorite cookie in this annual cookie contest. Prizes will be awarded in specific categories. Winning recipes will be submitted to the ACC competition where those winners will compete at the Air Force level.

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